

The secret of success in this recipe, as in others, is to use but two-thirds as much Cottolene as you used to use of lard. Cottolene will make the biscuit light, delicious, wholesome. Better than any biscuit you ever made before. Try it. Be sure and get genuine Cottolene. Sold everywhere in tins with trade-marks —"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every ting the N. K. PAIRBANK COMPANY, ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO.

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INVITATION

WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE THOSE WHO DESIRE HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS to take a look over our stock. Perhaps we have something that you wish. Is it Carpet or Ruge? Perhaps it is Blankets or Comforts. Is it a Parlor, Bed or Dining Room Suite? We have all styles of Stoves. Do you need any? Perhaps it is a Dinner or Tea Set you need. We have the prettiest you ever saw. Our Toilet Sets are beantles. Is it a fine Album, a Picture, an Easel, Sliverware, Lace or Chenile Curtains you need? In fact, if you desire anything that adds comfort to the home we can furnish it as high in grade, as low in price, and on as easy terms as any house in the city. Come and see for yourselves.

Yours to please.

CINCINNATI INSTALLMENT CO.,

Hard to Open.

not done any business all day, was seat-ed in front of the only hotel in the

town, pulling vigorously at a Pittsburg

ders he had not taken with a pencil that

had no point on it.
"Got a knife?" he inquired of the

rural representative sitting opposite

looking piece of black cutlery with one blade in it. The drummer tried to open

it in the ordinary way, but only succeeded in putting a beautiful fringe on

his finger nails. Then he went at it

with his teeth, but the knife slipped

and sent a cold chill up his spinal col-

"I beg your pardon," said he, turn

ing to the owner of the knife, "but

have you any objection to my throwing

this thing against that building over That's the way we used to open

a knife like this when I was a boy."
"Wanl, yes," replied the man of
agricultural knowledge; "'sides, the

feller wut owns the buildin might kick."

drammer seriously, "have you ever had this knife open?"

"You see," went on the farmer

stroking his Spanish moss whiskers, "I

stirred up a pot of glue with that air

knife one time, and fergot ter wipe the

"Do you ever indulge in anything to drink?" interrupted the knight of the

"Generally when any person borries

my knife," replied the farmer with a broad grin. And they disappeared into

Came to His Resous.

low murmur of a man's voice came soothingly to the ears of his listeners.

In the smoking room at the club the

"It was a most embarrassing predica-

such a lovely girl, and I had no idea it

was so late. I stood there debating with

in vain to suppress, shook his frame

A shudder, which the speaker tried

-"her father came down stairs and

Save for the slow and measured

rhythm of popping corks the silence

which followed was expressive in its in-

A Grim Reality. Merchant (on discovering a man in his cellar)—Who are you? Stranger—The gas man. I have come

to see by your meter how much gas you

ing you were only a burglar!-Progres

have used during the last month. Merchant-Good gracious! I was hop-

the voice went on. "She was

" 'Bout seven years ago."

blade afore I closed it. so"-

the hotel. - Chicago Post.

myself, and just then''-

tensity .- New York World.

helped me out."

"On the square, now," continued the

The man handed over a suspicious

stogy and trying to write down the or

The hard luck drummer, who had

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CURES COLDS, CATARRH, SORE THROAT, INFLAMMATIONS AND ALL PAIN.

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REV. C. S. ROBINSON, the well known editor of "Songe for the Sanctuary," &c. - "Pond's Extract fulfills every promise it makes."

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SUBSTITUTES DO NOT CURE.

him.

"Yep. "

"When?"

"Huh !"

ment,"

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FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES. The Art of Improving Plants by Cros Breeding-Certain Colors Not Yet Ob-

PLANTS AND SEEDS.

INTERESTING INFORMATION ABOUT

tained-High Priced Seeds-Large Quantitles of Some Kinds Used Annually. The cultivation of plants for seeds has

assumed such enormous proportions in recent years that, as practiced under the in tense systems of the present day, the occupation combines both an art and a science.

The original individuals of almost every garden vegetable and every garden flower have been trained from a wild state, im-proved through cultivation and patient selection.

The garden cabbage serves as a good il-The garden cabbage serves as a good il-lustration in this respect, for here we have the highest cultivated type of a useless plant that is still found growing in a wild state upon the Kentish cliffs, and yet, if this pedigree form were not carefully guarded while in the hands of the expert, it would be only too ready to revert back to its original condition.

As an example of the operation of cross As an example of the operation of cross breeding, which has had so much to do with the improvement of the ordinary species, we will take the garden pea. The operator, we will say, is anxious to obtain a variety with pods as long as that popular sort called "Telephone," only that he wants it two feet shorter in the haulm and to bear its pod three weeks earlier.

His first course is to gray a row of two

His first course is to grow a row of two kinds side by side—sorts which, in his opinion, give the desired result. At the proper time he fertilizes the flowers of one proper time he fertilizes the flowers of one with the other. As soon as the pods are ripe and the peas come to be shelled out it is sometimes found that they are composed of a regular mixture of round seeds in various shades of blue and white and wrinkled seed bearing similar distinctive characteristics, and this in face of the fact that the seeds of the parents were almost identical.

The progeny is sorted and sown the following season in rows side by side, and the outcome is astonishing. One row will perhaps be quite a fortnight earlier than its neighbor. Another will only grow one foot high. A third will be six feet, and to such an extent does this variation exist that it quite negatives the old saying, "As like as peas in a pod."

Sowings are repeated each season, al-ways retaining those showing the points almed at in the greatest degree, and it ul-timately occupies six years before the se-lected variety is ready for placing on the

Hybridizing is quite a distinct process from the aforementioned—the one being the intermingling of two varieties of one species; the other the fusion of two dis-tinct species. As a very fair example we will take the hybrid fruit exhibited in London between a gooseberry and a black current. Although the means to bring about such a curious result were applied by the art of man, the outcome can only be classed as a froak of nature.

Among flowers there are many beautiful things that have been obtained by this

With all the resources at man's com mand there are certain colors in flowers that have not yet been obtained, and s handsome fortune awaits the first lucky raiser of a blue dahlia, a blue rose, a yel-low geranium, a blue carnation or a pure white or blue nasturtium.

It will astonish many who read this ar-ticle to know that it requires several tons of such seeds as mignonette, sweet peas nasturtium, nemophila and candytuft to supply the contents of the millions of packets that are distributed each season One large London firm gets through six tons of mignonette and 12 tons of sweet peas, while among vegetables they have laid themselves out to distribute 50,000 bushels of garden peas. When it is stated that each bushel scales

about half a hundredweight, it will be seen this represents the astounding weight of 1,250 tons, or sufficient to fill 13,000 sacks, or 156 ordinary railway trucks. sacks, or 156 ordinary railway trucks. Of turnip seeds they expect their crops to give them several hundred tons, the great-est market for this seed just now being New Zealand, where the root is largely grown for producing the mutton so popular in this country. Clover and grass seeds are also handled by the hundred tons in the course of a season.

The little canary and other cage birds require several hundred tons of the canary

quire several hundred tons of the canary grass seed every year. Astonishing as it may seem, it is nevertheless true that one seed firm distributed over 100 tons of this bird seed in 12 months.

Although certain seeds are handled in such enormous quantities, there are others that are worth many times their weight in gold. These mostly consist of choice strains of flowers. Take, as instances, the double begonia, worth about \$200 an ource. double begonia, worth about \$200 an ounce, calceolaria about \$60 and certain sorts of

pansies \$10. Some of these seeds are as minute as Some of these seeds are as minute as dust, yet the contents of each tiny packet as offered for sale comprise so many seeds, the exact number being counted in by an operator skilled at the work and who is obliged to wear specially constructed

A flower farm is a delightful sight in summer, where breadths of one to ten acres of brilliant colors make an effective mark in the landscape and produce a serie of chromatic hues of the most striking character. A recent visit to a field garden of this description calls to mind a few of

the beautiful things we saw.

The first to arrest attention was a new chrysanthemum, with a rosettelike center and broad margin of ray florets of a pale peach color and dark brown and claret at the base—a singular combination of colors, attractive and distinct.

From this neutral tint the eye was irre sistibly drawn to a fiery mass of orange scarlet, a selected variety of nasturtium, so bright that workmen only spend an hour or two at a time for weeding, the in-tensity of the color affecting the eye. Large breadths of poppies were gorgeous but less dazzling, for, being in mixture the effect of the richly colored varietie

was subdued by the neutral tints.

Fancy ten acres of ground covered with larkspur in "bands" of separate colors with intervening blocks of nemophila for preventing any accidental mixing of the larkspur seed.—London Answers

Bad Break.

Joe-Jack's new wife won't speak to me. Tom--Why not?

Joe—I got confused at the wedding and tendered him my sympathy instead of con-gratulations.—Pick Me Up.

A Popular Fad.

Gadzooks-The craze for athletics seems to be spreading among women.

Zounds—Right you are. I believe that
even Miss Antique would jump at an offer.-New York Tribune.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York Stock Market. New York, Dec. 30.—The stock mar ket to day started in under the discouraging influence of lower prices for the international stocks in London and reports of some embarrassment inci-dental to the fortnightly settlement at that centre. Arbitrage houses were also sellers here after the opening. The local traders, however, acting upon the assumed fact that a market for the impending issue of United States gov-ernment bonds, had been made prior to the formal public announcement of the terms of such issue, soon took hold and advanced prices all along the line. In the upward movement New Jersey Central and Sugar gained 2 per cent. and the Grangers and other prominent shares also scored substantial improvement. The rise in Sugar stock was attimulated by an advance in the prices shares also scored substantial improvement. The rise in Sugar stock was stimulated by an advance in the prices of domestic and foreign sugars. The non appearance of definite information as to the terms or date when the issue of bonds would be made, however, together with reports of premiums on gold and apprehension of tight money scon took all the snap out of the market and sluggishness and declining tendency of prices characterized operations during the remainder of the day. The result was the loss of all the early The result was the loss of all the early improvement and in some instances recessions materially below Saturday's closings occurred. In the final dealings Baltmore and Ohio disclayed excep-Baltimore and Ohio disolayed exceptional strength, advancing 2% per cent. in the face of depression in the general list. This was attended by reports that various powerful interests had proffered financial assistance to the company, with the provise that they should be allowed to name a successor to President Maceo. The closing was dull and uninteresting at the lowest of the day. Closing stooks were as follows:

dent Macco. The closing was dull and uninteresting at the lowest of the day. Closing stocks were as follows:

Atchison, 14; Adams Express, 143; Baltimore and Ohio, 36; Chesapeake and Ohio, 15; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 74%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 74%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 74%; Chicago Gas, 62%; C. C. C. and St. Louis, 35; Del., Lackawanna and Western, 159%; Distillers and Cattle Feeders Co., 15%; Eric, 14; Eric preferred, 23%; Great Northern preferred, 10; Lake Shore, 142%; Lead Trust, 85%; Louisville and Nashville, 43; National Cordage, 5%; National Cordage, 5%; National Cordage preferred, 10%; N. J. Central, 90%; Nortolk and Western preferred, 7%; Northern Pacific preferred, 12; Northwestern, 97%; Northwestern, 97%; Northwestern, 97%; Northwestern, 97%; Northwestern, 97%; St. Paul, 67; St. Paul and Omaha, 34%; Southern Pacific, 19%; Sugar Refinery, 101%; Union Pacific, 4%; Western Union, 85%; General Electric, 25%; Southern, 8%; Bouthern preferred, 26%; Tobacco, 77; Tobacco preferred, 104.

Wew York Money Market. 77; Tobacco preferred, 104. New York Money Market.

New York. Dec. 30.—Money on call at 6@25 per cent., last loan 25 per cent.,

closed 25 per cent. Prime mercantile paper nominally 6 per cent.; sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.89@4.89% for demand, and 4.87%@4.88 for sixty days. Posted rates 4.88%@4.89 and 4.83%4.89%. Commercial bills, 4.86%@487. Silver certificates 67%@67%. Bar silver, 66%. Government bonds irregular. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds casier.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The markets to-CHOAGO, Dec. 30.—The markets to-day were generally firm, they having retained the builtish feeling character-istic of Saturday's close. Wheat fluc-tuated considerably on conflicting news but finally closed % higher than it opened. Corn and oats followed the general trend of wheat through to a lesser degree, while provisions show material gains.

The leading futures ranged to-day as

follows.
Wheat, No. 3—December, opening. 56, closing, 56%; January, opening, 56%, closing, 56%; May, opening, 58%@

55%, closing, 55%; May, opening, 55% (w 59, closing, 59% (m55)%. Cora, No. 2—December, opening, 25%, closing, 25%; January, opening, 26; closing, 25%; May, opening, 28, closing, 28% (m28%; July, opening, 29, closing, 28% (m29). Oats No. 2—December, opening, 17%, closing, 17%; May, opening, 18% (may, opening, 18%).

closing, 17%; May, opening, 18%@ 19, closing, 19. Mess pork, per bbl.—December, epening, —, closing, 7.85; January, opening, 8.65, closing, 8.75; May, opening, 8.95, closing, 9.12%.

Lard, per 100 lbs.—December open-

ing, —, closing, 5.27%; January, opening, 5.32%, closing 5.35; May, opening, 5.52%; closing, 5.60.

Short ribs, per 100 lbs.—December, opening, —, closing, 4.32%; January, opening, 4.32%; closing, 4.32%; May, opening, 4.57%; closing, 4.60. Cash quotations were as follows:

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour quies and steady; patents,
3.15@3.40; soft. 3.10@3.30. No. 2 spring
wheat, 56%@57%; No 3 spring wheat,
54@55; No. 3 red 61%@61%; No. 3 corn,
25%@25%; No. 2 yellow, 25%@26; No.
3 cats, 17%; No. 2 rye, 32%; No. 2
barley, nominal; No. 3, 31@36; No.
4, 21@22; No. 1 flaxseed, 93@93%;
prime timothy seed, 3.52%; mess pork
per bbl., 7.87%@8 00; lard per 100 lbs.,
5.37%@586; short ribs sides (loose)
4.50@435; dry salted shoulders, (boxed)
4%@4%; short clear sides (boxed),
4%@4%; whiskey, distillers' finished
goods, per gallon, 1.22; sugars, cut loaf,
5.50; granulated, 4.87; standard A, 4.75.
Cincinnati Froduce Market.

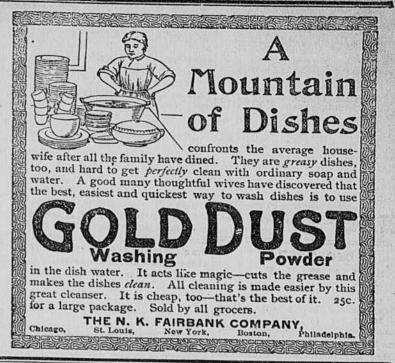
Cincinnati Produce Market. CINCINNATI, Ohio. Dec. 30 .- Flour

CINCINNATI, Ohio. Dec. 30.—Flour steady; family, 2.55@2 80; fancy, 3.00@ 2 15 Wheat quiet; No. 2 red. 66%; receipts, 1,500; shipments, 7.500. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, 28. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed, 20½. Rye dull; No. 2, 40. Lard active, higher, 5 22½. Bulk meats, firm, 4.37½. Bacon firm, 5 50 Whiskey, quiet; sales 575 barrels at 1 22. Butter dull; Elgin creamery, 28; Ohio, 20@24; dairy, 10@11 Sugar firm; hard refined. 3½@5½. Eggs weak, 16. Cheese quiet, steady; good to prime Ohio flat, 9½@10.

If you would have the largest stock to select from and wish to purchase at the lowest possible prices be sure and call at The E H Stewart Furniture Company for all articles in the furniture and carpet line.

It is both a convenience and economy to be able to supply all of your wants in one house, and you can get any article in the house-furnishing line that you wish and at rock bottom prices at The E. H. Stewart Furniture Company.

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Dwellings.

A SNAP—8-room house in best location in southwest, near Jefferson street, lot70 feet front, all conveniences. We just got this to-day. Come and see us at once.

Large 10 room house and basement near the offices. Price \$1,650; \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month. Rents for \$19 per month.

A dandy little 6-room house on corner lot, 80x 139 feet, in southwest part of the town. Price \$1.600; \$150 cash, balance \$10 per month. Jefferson street dwelling near the Episcopa Church, all conveniences. Price \$3,500.

Fine 8-room house on Seventh avenue s. w bath, hot and cold water, large lot and stable Price \$2,050; on easy terms.

Nice 6-room house, convenient to the shops. Price \$800; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month.

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READ THIS LIST OF BARGAINS:

No. 1—Four-story brick residence, with 20 rooms, on Wells avenue n. e.; lot 60x160 feet, to an alley; stable in rear of lot with eight stalls; cost of building, residence and stable about \$\frac{4}{4}\$(00). Price of whole property, \$\frac{2}{2}\$250; \$\frac{2}{2}\$500 cash, balance on time.

No. 2—Two-story solid brick business house on Salem avenue, between Jefferson street and the market; size of lot, \$\frac{2}{3}\$4\text{x57}\$\$\frac{1}{4}\$\$ feet; upper portion of the building nicely fitted up with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ rooms for residence; good cellars under the store. Price of house and lot, \$\frac{2}{3}\$(00). This is the best business portion of the city and will pay a handsome per cent, on the investment in the future.

No. 3—Corner lot in West \$\frac{1}{3}\$ Bd Boulevard, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 60x160 foot to an alley; \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 100 residence in front of this lot; sold for \$\frac{2}{3}\$,336; all cash, or \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 62ash, and balance on time. This house has 10 rooms and all conveniences and large stable in rear of lot.

No. 5—Business lot on south side of Campbell avenue, between Commerce and Henry streets; size 25 feet front and running back to an alley; sold for \$\frac{2}{3}\$,000 in 1891. Price on solf street, size 25 feet front and running back to an alley; sold for \$\frac{2}{3}\$,000 in 1891. Price now \$\frac{2}{3}\$, 301 cash, No. 5—Nice four-room cottage on Sixth avenue s. c.; lot 30x100 feet, to an alley; cost \$\frac{2}{3}\$01 desh, No. 5—Nice four-room cottage on Sixth avenue and cottage on the street, size 25 feet front sand running back to an alley; cost \$\frac{2}{3}\$ all cash; or \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 60 cash and \$\frac{2}{3}\$ per month. Price of house and lot, \$\frac{2}{3}\$, all cash; or \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 60 cash and \$\frac{2}{3}\$ per month. Price of house and lot, \$\frac{2}{3}\$, all cash; or \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 60 cash and \$\frac{2}{3}\$ per month. Price of house and lot, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ all cash; or \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 60 cash and \$\frac{2}{3}\$ per month.

per month.

No. 7—Business lot on Luck street, between Ro. 7—Business lot on Luck street, between Renry and Commerce; size 30x105 feet to an alley; sold for \$3,000 in 1890. Price now \$600; all

alley; sold for \$1,000 in i890. Price now \$600; all cash.

No. 8—Eight-room residence on Franklin road, near Tenth avenue s. w.; house in good order with all conveniences; lot 33 feet front, 114 feet deep, 57 feet wide at back part; property sold for \$4,500 in 1890. Price of house and lot now \$2,300; \$150 cash and \$20 per month, with interest.

No. 9—Nice 7-room house and lot, and vacant lot adjoining, on Illinois avenue, Salem, Va.; best residence portion of the city. Price of whole \$900; \$100 cash, \$15 per month, with interest. Property cost over \$2,000.

No. 10—Three-story brick business house on Campbell avenue, west of Jeferson street, occupied by Thompson & Meadows; size of lot, 25,100 feet; the whole of the two upper stories well arranged and cut up into offices. The property will rent for about \$1,200 per annum. Price \$13,000; \$3,000 cash and balance \$2,000 per year, with interest.

No. 11—Five-room twe-story bosse on Heili-

rent for about \$1,200 per annum. Price \$13,000; \$3,000 cash and balance \$2,000 per year, with interest.

No. 11—Five-room twe-story house on Holliday street s. c.; lot 50x130 feet; fronts on both Holliday street and Hoannoke and Southern railroad. This property sold for \$5,000 in 1890. Price of house and ion now \$500; \$100 cash and \$15 per month, with interest.

No. 12—A desirable residence on Church street, near Park street; corner lot, 40x170 feet, to an alley. Price of house and lot now, \$2,750; \$750 cash, balance on time.

No. 13—Six-room residence on Fifth avenue n. w.; lot runs through from Fifth to Fourth avenue; how fronts; house cost about \$750 to build it. Price of house and both lots now \$650; \$50 cash and \$10 per month, with interest.

No. 14—Nine-room Queen Anne house on Brook street n. e.; corner lot, \$0x100 feet; house in stood condition; contract price of house \$1,500, Price of house and lot now \$1,550; \$150 cash and \$10 per month, with interest.

No. 10—Seven-room 2 story residence on Seventh avenue; lot; 38x130 feet, to an aliey. Price of house and lot now \$1,550; \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. House cost over \$1,500 to build it.

J. W. BOSWELL, Real Estate and Rental Agent,

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